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Fantasy, Fancy' Flavors WS Friday Songfest

Stories in song about "Fantasy and Fancies" will be heard Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Songfest, an annual event of spring quarter, is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Admission will be free.

TWELVE UNITS will enter final competition this year. They are vying for three trophies. The winning men's and women's unit will each receive a trophy and the unit accumulating the most points will receive a sweepstakes trophy.

Judges for Songfest will be on Willardson, director of South High School chorus, Mather, director of the West Valley School chorus and Connelley, music critic of the Salt Lake City News. All three men are Salt Lake City.

A special arrangement of "On You Wish Upon a Star" will be sung for the finale. The women will entertain the audience with a variety show while judges are making their decisions.

Members of next year's Associated Men and Women Students Councils will also be announced at Songfest.

Benson Policy Challenged In Heated Debate

by Kenneth Morrison
University Staff Writer

The agricultural policies of the Eisenhower administration and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson were the subject of a heated debate between members of Brigham Young University Young Democrats and Young Republicans Wednesday evening.

Representing the position of the Democrats were Arlyn Bodily, vice-president of the Young Democrats, and Joe Wise, college coordinator of the Young Democrats in Utah.

Supporting the present Eisenhower-Benson agricultural policies were Ron Walker, president of the National Debate Fraternity, and his brother, Dick Walker, former Young Republican vice president.

BODILY QUOTED statistics that farm income dropped 34 percent and that surpluses increased 638 percent from the time the Eisenhower administration took office in 1952 until 1959.

Dick Walker countered with the charge that the Democratic controlled Congress has not allowed Secretary Benson to put into full practice his program. He said that program is to lower

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Professor Owen S. Rich Wins \$6000 Mass Media Fellowship

Owen S. Rich, assistant professor of radio and television speech at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a \$6000 Mass Media Fellowship, it was announced today by the Fund for Adult Education.

ONLY 18 MASS MEDIA Fellows were chosen from hundreds of applicants from throughout the United States.

As a recipient of this fellowship, Professor Rich will spend a four to six weeks apprenticeship as administrative assistant to the manager of television station WQXX in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HE WILL ALSO spend nine months at Pennsylvania State University engaged in doctoral study as well as several weeks studying the operation of television production centers in the east and middle west.

Rich received his B.S. degree in 1950 at BYU and his M.A. degree in 1953 from the University of Southern California.

HE WAS ASSISTANT producer of the award winning educational television program, "Halls of Science," at KRCA in Hollywood. He also directed experimental television productions for Hancock Foundation at the University of Southern California and directed production for



SPARK ASSEMBLY—One of the numbers included in Friday's big program bureau assembly will be the "Sparkies" quartet, shown above are (clockwise from left) Jeri Jones, Dyane Miner, Martha Horsely and Deanna Allen.

Tourers, Hi-Steppers To Give Friday Shows

Two shows will be presented to the Brigham Young University student body Friday morning at the student assembly.

THE B Y HI-STEPPERS under the direction of Juanita Rogers will open the program and will be followed by "Around the World," the Student Program Bureau show which recently returned from its Southern California tour. The shows combine into what Doug Evans, vice president of culture, terms "the finest show of the year."

The Program Bureau production, directed by Miss Jane Thompson, will feature the International Folk Dancers, the Sparkies, a girls quartet, the Ski Brothers, a Siberian trio, Lane

Batemam, Fakir from the Far East, Bob Thompson, and Phil Empey, an accordionist.

Helen Lysy, a student from the Ukraine who dances with the folk dancers group, will solo. She will wear an original costume that took over a year to make. Del Faddis will be the master of ceremonies.

BECAUSE OF TIME limitations only part of the original tour will be shown on Friday. All members of the cast will participate in the opening number and the finale, however.

Other members of the cast include Raymond Sumner, John Thompson and Norman Nelson as Chinese; Shariene Johnson in a can-can number, Anna Joy Wiffindin and Doug Evans.

THE TOUR was received very well in California, according to Miss Thompson. The show played in seven state centers and in Disneyland.

The Disneyland performance made the biggest hit of all, she said. It was given in an outdoor pavilion where people can wander in and out. The people didn't leave however Miss Thompson said. "They came and stayed."

According to top Disneyland officials, the BYU performers drew the largest crowd ever to gather for a performance in the pavilion.

Because of the length of Friday's show in the fieldhouse, students are urged to be prompt. It will start promptly at 10 a.m. Doug Evans said.



Owen S. Rich . . . wins one of \$6000 Mass Media Fellowships

training for the first committee Utilization Workshop in Los Angeles in 1953.

At BYU Rich has developed and managed KBYU, the university radio station, and established BYU tape network which serves over 30 intermountain state radio stations with educational programs.

Hopes High For Meet On Disarming

GENEVA, March 31.—(UPI)—The West hoped to crack the 17-month argument over nuclear weapons tests today by giving Russia a compromise offer from President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Delegates for the United States and Britain were expected to submit the proposal this afternoon at the first meeting of the 3-power nuclear conference in several days.

IT AGREES to go along with the Russians on a moratorium of small underground nuclear tests. The Soviet Union accepts a strictly-policed ban on all larger tests.

The big questions were whether both sides could agree on controls and whether the Russians would accept as short a moratorium as the West wants. In 90 days, Russia has called for a postponement of four or five years.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary James C. Hagerty predicted this week that if the Russians accepted a treaty outlawing nuclear tests could be completed in 90 days.

Western diplomats said this would be a major break in the East-West disarmament deadlock that has prevailed nearly since World War II.

THEY SAID it would provide powerful encouragement for the 10-nation disarmament conference which also is going on in Geneva.

Business Manager, Editor Get Honors

The Daily Universe, recently awarded second place in a national safety contest, will be honored at Friday's assembly.

An agent from Salt Lake City, representing Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co., sponsors of the contest will present the \$250 second place to Larry Day, Daily Universe editor. The award was made for the paper's general "crusade" for automobile safety during the last quarter.

Business Manager Stan Michelson won honorable mention for his editorial on safety.

The editor, managing editor, business manager and photo coordinator and the company representative will meet for lunch tomorrow.

Conference Will Begin In Sunday

The 130th annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene at Salt Lake City Tabernacle on Monday and Wednesday with general sessions each at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE GENERAL Priesthood of conference will again broadcast on closed circuit network in Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday, according to R. Romney, president of Stake, which hosts the sessions.

The session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but the fieldhouse will be open at 6 p.m. The feast will also be received in numerous designated places throughout the Church. It will broadcast at the BYU fieldhouse especially for members of Church in Utah Valley who are in the priesthood, but other church members are invited to attend.

THE MEETING'S attendance expected to surpass October's dance of 2451.

The meeting devoted to the of the stake and foreign missions will be held in the track in Salt Lake City on Friday at 7 p.m. Mission presbyters in attendance at the General Conference, all stake missionaries, bishops and the deacons of stakes are requested to attend this meeting.

Invitation is extended also to members of high councils and presidents of seventies quorums (the general boards of auxiliary organizations).

Roth Quartet Reappears

The famous Roth quartet, which appeared at Wednesday's devotional are scheduled to perform again tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

THE PROGRAM, one of a series of community concerts, is an all-Beethoven program. The first number will be "String Quartet in F minor" commonly known as "Serois," in four movements.

This will be followed by "String Quartet in F Major" or "Last Quartet." It is played in four movements, the last of which is the famous "The Difficult Decision."

FERI ROTH, first violinist and founder, organized his quartet in 1926. From the very beginning the Roth Quartet has been a popular attraction in the concert halls of Europe.

In 1928 the Quartet made its debut at the 10th Anniversary Coolidge Festival in Pittsfield, Mass.

Daily Universe

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Choose to Run

Most everyone takes part in the process commonly known as "going through the mill." We say, "He or she has been through the mill." Obviously the person who takes time to study how the "mill" works while going through is the person who ultimately is best qualified to meet life's problems.

UNIVERSITY MILL

Getting "through the mill" in a university takes a certain amount of concentration and dedication. There is a tendency to put one's head down and plow through, looking neither to the right nor left. Certainly the person who has the tenacity and singleness of purpose to "plow" through difficulties is to be admired. We think that perhaps more to be admired is the person who, while "plowing through" takes enough time to balance his activities and change his viewpoint occasionally.

The "pitch" we're preparing to give is this: while studies provide intellectual stimulation and activities provide entertainment, there is an area which neither of these activities reach—that of human relations.

Learning to deal with people, cooperate, compromise, etc., is a very important part of getting along in the world. It is in this area that participation in student government helps students become better able to achieve their ultimate goals.

TAKING PART

Since student government participation covers a vast number of diverse activities, there is an opportunity for growth in human relations. Working on committees in IOC or Senate or Associated Men's or Women's student organizations gives students vital experience in the dealing with people.

In several national surveys employers have indicated that the greatest single reason for employee dismissal is inability to adjust to others and cooperate. We think that is significant. It is hard to learn human relations in a classroom. But participating in student activities does give this training. The hard working Daily Universe receptionist, soothes with irate readers and takes "quickie" announcements, the full fledged studentbody vice president plans an assembly or other program. Participation, no matter on what level, helps improve the participant.

Running for studentbody office is a tremendous experience, win or lose. The opportunities for learning organization, tact, patience, etc., are great. One losing candidate last year for a senior class office said, he wouldn't trade the experience he'd gained in the campaign for any class offered on campus.

Start Burning Early

Recently we wrote briefly about students' "burning candles at both ends" at the close of the term. The piling up of projects and assignments at the end of the term, is the result of putting things off at the beginning of the quarter.

With hope that an ounce of prevention can be worth a pound of sleepless nights, we would urge students to tackle projects early and get them out of the way.

Most classes have outlines which spell out the things that will be necessary for the quarter's work. These are available at the beginning of the term and can be used to plan activities.

One important phase of college education is learning to discipline oneself and make efficient use of time. Getting started on term projects, research papers and such many times is like taking the first dip in the old swimmer's hole after a long cold winter. Once you decide to dive in and stay, the whole thing becomes simple and fun.

Another advantage for those with sense enough to start early is that the library is almost vacant and the choice of reference books and texts is complete. What makes of this quarter such a strain is that everyone seems to want the same books you do.

Get up early this quarter, Brighten Your Understanding.

'It's Fun to Run' Says Ex-Campaigner

Office Seekers Reap Benefits

by Diane Hatch
Written for the Universe

In talking with the Elections Committee Chairman and also with many candidates concerning the elections coming up, I have discovered to my dismay that there are going to be some untested elections this spring.

AT THE same time we are getting literally hundreds of application for AMS Council, AWS Council and Honor Council. Why will people apply for appointed positions when they will not run for an elected office?

I am sure there are many answers to this question but I will cause I feel that I am probably the most notorious loser of an election on this campus (having been defeated enough as a female to run for student body president two years ago) I would really like to let you know why I will always be glad I ran for that office and how I feel it has helped me.

I DO THIS with the hope that I can decrease some of the objections and fears you may have about running for office.

First of all, I did put a lot of time and effort into my campaign as did a number of my friends (bless their hearts). As a result I believe we ran a rather significant campaign; however, it cost very little money (counting pictures and all, less than \$25).

THIS MAY sound like a lot unless you remember how large this particular campaign was and realize that almost all other offices will require far less.

Second, I had the opportunity of meeting personally between four and five thousand students, plus a great many more when you can walk across campus and see hundreds of familiar faces and feel identified with them because you have taken that effort to become acquainted with them.

I EVEN FOUND these people throughout my travels around the country last year almost everywhere I went.

Third, my schoolwork and grades did not suffer because I was forced to budget my time very strictly and as a result accomplished almost three times as much as I had ever done.

FOURTH, the people who were about as much fun as any group working with me will always be close to me, and we had about as much fun as any group probably ever had. We did things as a group and as a result became very close to each other and had a ball while we accomplished what needed to be done.

After all was said and done, however, and we had put our heads down and made it to the campaign, I was literally skunked the finals—two to one. There have been many speculations as to why I lost, but the important thing to be stressed here is the fact that I certainly did lose.

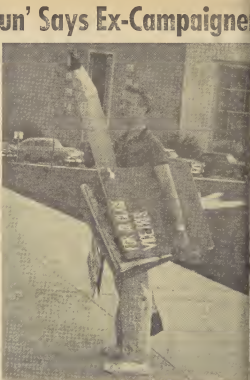
I CERTAINLY found out in my travels in various schools that our student government has much to learn and many areas in which it can improve. Many of you point out daily some of the problems that you see and how many of you really try to do something about it?

COME TO THINK of it, my entire political career on the campus started with my losing as a write in candidate for a frosh position.

Talk it from me—decide to run for an office this spring and contact the elections committee this week—you really have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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CAMPUS CAMPAIGNER—An unidentified knight of some former BYU election campaign typifies the enthusiasm, the vigor which office seeking brings. In elective offices, candidates tend to meet more people, show more enthusiasm than appointive ones. Elective spots are still open in the coming campaigns.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

More Word War

Dear Editor:

This war with Dr. Larson is fun. It is also educational. I didn't know that Dr. Wilkins and I meant all those things we didn't say. Also, it was quite intriguing that every word of his letter is in Webster.

THE USE of fancy words, as a substitute for a sound position, is an old trick in rhetoric. To be consistent, he should have replied with "Tloz p quila mooprr", which would have been an unanswerable defense for meaningless words.

Some of his statements were a little rash. He says, "Jesus did not speak in formulas." I wonder why Paul said y— Kx, in Gal. 6:7?

CHRIST SAID it in Matt. 19:29, 2 Nephi 2:11 and Newton's third law of motion are spiritual and physical examples of a general formula. A man who does not seek both poetry and science in a scripture is blind to half of its meaning. He cannot generalize, obviously.

In case he wants to read beyond Alma 32:27, he can find God offering to reveal himself through a method that includes the basic ideas of correlation and probability, as well as poetry. Extrasensory perception is being investigated statistically today.

GOD DID not create science to ignore it. He has given revelations on science. Faith has a place in science, too. What else is our postulation method?

I am glad he wants to know the nature of a fact. He is beginning to think like a scientist. If he will get the full concept of a limit, from calculus, and then read some on Apostolic Witdon's approach to both science and God, he can be heard by Pres McKay's recent Era editorial on literature is not exactly "modern."

I appreciate the charitable estimate of the split in my personality. I simply can't shingle the roof and play chess while

reading the Bible. And I cowed by words. Huge, pebbles dominate the landscape.

Floyd Hanson
P.S. The reader must realize we're LDS, and still love other. Intellectual dogmatics sound rough.

Be on Time

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct my remarks to those students who, to set their clocks ahead minutes, and always arrive to their meetings.

I FEEL that a gross amount of rudeness is being displayed by the students of this universe. This rudeness is especially evident at the lyceums, plays, concerts and operas which are presented for our pleasure and joyment.

NOT ONLY are these people wrong in their thinking, but they're rude. They seem to be in a hurry to get to the concert, to the play, to the latecomers who arrive at the latecomers who are forming.

At the recent A Cappella Concert, I watched Prof. Newell Wright wait ten minutes after the choir's first run while the latecomers fix their seats.

DR. OAKES waiting in a manner after the opening culture in the recent opera. At I thought that this was an incident or that it didn't happen often, but Wednesday evening at the concert presented by Samuelson I found that a latecomer's incident. It happens quite often. These people are just late.

PUNCTUALITY is a state of mind and should be practiced by all. It is necessary, do it and arrive at the concerts on time.

James Sw

PEANUTS



I DON'T WANT IT! GET AWAY, I SAID!!



Symposium to Feature 'City Unveil'

Archaeology exhibits will be one of the outstanding features of the 12th annual Symposium on Archaeology of the Scriptural Area at Brigham Young University.

AND NEAR 203 and 205 Science Center, a display depicting "Uncovering an Ancient Walled City in the Book of Mormon Area of Mesopotamia" which tells of the BYU-Alton or "Place of Abundance" of the early chronicles. Another exhibit will be the "Reproduction of the Tree of Life Stone."

THE SYMPOSIUM is a co-sponsorship of the UAS and the BYU Archaeology Dept. Registration the one-day meet will be at 8:30 a.m. in 230 Eyring Hall. The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a welcome and introduction given by Otto Dene, president of UAS. He will be followed by Dr. James R. Clark, an address. "Recent Discoveries Relative to the Book of Mormon."

THE SPEAKERS and their areas are "The Archaeology of the Book of Mormon," Eldin Ricks, "Main Art Symbols of the Old World," Thomas S. Upton, "Mexico City College's Archaeological Expedition in Southern Mexico," Maj. H. E. Vincent, "The Ancient City of Metula in the Book of Mormon," Dr. Franklin S. Harp, "The Growing Evidence for the Location of Key Book of Mormon Sites," Dr. M. Wells, "A View on the Question of Cumorah," by Dr. W. B. Sperry.

The final event of the day will be a panel discussion, "The Archaeology of the Scriptures as a Study for Latter-day Saints," with Dr. Sperry, Dr. T. Christensen, and others. Welby W. Ricks, vice-president of UAS and chairman of the symposium, as moderator.

THE UAS, an organization specializing in the archaeology of the Scriptures, was founded in 1947 as a result of suggestions and encouragement by Dr. John A. Widtsoe, a time advocate of archaeology among Latter-day Saints.

Members of the organization, the UAS has grown to include 750 archaeology enthusiasts in the United States and in foreign countries. Membership is open to all persons interested in this field. Formal training or experience is not required for membership.

Executive Director of the Y Campus, is now in the process of retailing from the Foundation of New York. He is visiting on campus to help with efforts to inform college students about careers of retailing. J. Taylor, Dean of the College of Business, is host to Hans Kruse, who holds the position of Chair of Retailing at the New York University School of Retailing. He is part of the tour, which is the University of Utah and Utah State University.

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Know BYU Worthal? Get Universe Petition

Ahhhhh, spring... "Spring," did someone say? Well, yes, the Daily Universe did come out with its annual spring fashion issue just last Friday...

...and the Madrigal Singers and other musical groups are now giving their spring concerts... even a robin was seen perched atop the Science Center telescope. It seems like spring.

SNORKLEWOOF! NOOOO. That's not a common sound of spring—but, it's sure a sign that that old boonder, Worthal, the little man on campus, is getting ready again for his annual spring fling! You see, all during winter quarter Worthal had been semi-hibernating (semi-dormant)—between his room and the Cougar!

Now, the LMOC is in a real limelight! He has purchased all required text books (but doesn't use them), procured (with a battle) a completely co-educational liberal class schedule, and joined three extra-curricular study groups. To "brighten his education." No—to make himself available—it's Leap Year!

HAVE YOU SEEN Worthal today? Sure, he might be your roommate, he could be that guy with the silent two-wheeler who impressed you so much... or, gals, he just might happen to be that "well-kept, intelligent-looking" lad seated next to you in HFR 160: Foundation for Marriage (the one who always copies your notes).

Well, he's here at the Y all right. He is often seen even on these pages as a regular feature of Dick Biehl. And on Saturday night, April 9, Worthal will be present at the Daily Universe's annual BIBLER BOUNCE.

Oh, yes, sure, you will have to nominate the person you think is Worthal. Petitions can be obtained in the Daily Uni-

verse office (no activity card necessary).
Hey, Worthal, wake up! (Answer: Snorklewoof!)

Youth Council May Slam Ike

WASHINGTON, March 31 — (UPI) President Eisenhower today faced the prospect that his White House Youth Conference might contradict him by coming out strongly for federal aid to education.

The 7,000 conference delegates who came here at the President's invitation to assess the needs and problems of American youth were scheduled to begin voting this afternoon on their formal recommendations.

Their proposals will not be binding on anyone. But they will carry moral and political weight as expressions from a broad cross-section of the American public, including representatives of all states and territories.

Powerful support was building up for a resolution calling for a "massive infusion of federal funds" to strengthen the U. S. school system.

THE RESOLUTION would endorse "the principle of federal support" of education, not as a temporary emergency measure, but as a continuing responsibility. This is directly at variance with the President's position that financing schools is primarily a state and local job.

"We don't intend to use as a kick in the teeth to the administration," said Mrs. Allen Anthony, a Little Rock, Ark., school teacher who helped to steer the resolution to unanimous passage in a preliminary work group session. "But if it takes a kick in the teeth, let's take it. We've been quiet long enough."

A Cappella to Perform Gates' New Symphony

This year at April conference a new testimony, of the Book of Mormon will be borne.

The testimony is in the form of music—a great new symphony based on the scriptural messages and called "Scenes from the Book of Mormon."

COMPOSED BY Dr. Crawford Gates, dynamic young Utah musician and member of Brigham Young University music faculty, his Symphony No. 2 will be presented by chorus, orchestra and narrator.

The concerts will be presented in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Tuesday; in Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday; and in Ogden Tabernacle Thursday. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The three performances will be presented by the BYU A Cappella Choir of 75 voices with an 80-piece orchestra made up of members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Some passages will include organ.

DR. GATES WILL conduct and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will be narrator. The choir will be trained by Newell B. Weight, director of the BYU A Cappella Choir.

This music will appeal not only to those interested in music but also to all Latter-day Saints who love the Book of Mormon and who will be enriched by a new, colorful perspective of its great stories and messages.

The narrator reads short passages from the Scriptures between musical sections to prepare the listener for the meaning of the ensuing musical section. In some of the movements of the symphony, the chorus sings the words of the prophets such as the testimonies of Nephi, Alma and Moroni, while in others the orchestra and organ paint a musical canvas of the sweeping scenes of the book.

OF PARTICULAR beauty and interest will be the music symbolizing the coming of the Savior to the Nephties. Other stirring music will represent the "Visions of Nephi," "The Burning of Abinadi," and "The Conversion of Alma."

Tremendous contrast will be shown in various passages such as the "Lamentation Processional and Sacrificial Dance" and "Cataclysm" as against "The Faithful Behold the Christ."

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Graham Warns U.S....

Racial Problems Show Lack of Love

by Albin Krebs
United Press International
NEW YORK, March 30—Evangelist Billy Graham warned today that unless the United States solves its racial problems through the Christian teaching of love the great question of "where if Africa going?" will be followed by the "Word Communism"—period.

The 40-year-old Evangelist said his 11-week tour of Africa convinced him that Americans must by their own example find an answer to the racial problem or face the fact that Africans will be disillusioned with the United States and turn to the Communists.

"ONE OF THE greatest opportunities facing the American people is to help the people of that enormous, troubled continent of Africa as they grope their way out of the dark," Graham said.

"The task is a stupendous one and it calls for great patience and love on our part. We must show by example that freedom is as close to our hearts as it is to the hearts of Africans, who for centuries have been truly benighted."

GRAHAM SAID in a UPI interview he was quite surprised to learn that racial troubles in the United States got scant attention in Africa at the present

time—"probably because they have so much trouble of that kind of their own."

But he said time was running short and Americans should tackle the problem of race tension, close ranks and show the peoples of newly-emerging Negro nations that such complex problems in human relations can be solved.

GRAHAM RETURNED from his "Crusade for Christ" through nine countries in central Africa and Egypt, Jordan and Israel. Today he leaves for Washington, where he will report to President Eisenhower on his travels. He said today the United States has an opportunity not only to help the newly-emerging Negro nations of Africa but also to convince the Arabs and Jews in North Africa they can "learn to live in peace with one another."

GRAHAM SAID that in Egypt and Jordan and in Israel, top officials asked him how he would "solve a terrible problem that has plagued both Arab and Jew for centuries."

"I told them there was only one way they could solve it," Graham said, "and that was through forgiveness. Then these leaders would come back at me with detailed charges against the other culture and ask, 'How could you forgive these deeds against us?'"

"ALL I COULD tell them was that Jesus Christ, the founder of a religion that is neither Moslem nor Jewish, said we must forgive and forget 70 times 7."

While the Moslem religion is making seven converts for every three Christian converts in black Africa, Graham said, he was amazed to "see a terrific rebirth of interest in Christianity in Egypt."

AT PRESENT the Christian minority in Egypt numbers three million, he said, "But the rate of conversion there is staggering."



MOVIE BAKERS—Three members of the illustrating and photography section of Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory's publication department examine BYU motion picture lighting facilities during a recent visit here.

Sperry Engineering Lab Takes Field Trip to Y Motion Pictures

Intent on learning how to make better industrial motion pictures, a group of writers, illustrators and photographers from Sperry Engineering Laboratory in Salt Lake City recently made a field trip to the new \$275,000 motion picture studio of Brigham Young University, located in the Provo river bottoms.

THE VISITORS were welcomed by W. O. (Judge) Whitaker, and Irwin Goodman of the BYU Motion Picture Production Department staff, and a large chorus of blackbirds which sang a greeting from trees near the studio.

Visiting the studio were 12 Sperry employees who

their wives or companions, and one friend from Hill Air Force Base. Three children also participated. Total number in the group was 26 persons.

JUDGE WHITAKER and his aides were busy dubbing in sound for a Primary picture when the visitors arrived, so Goodman took the group into the studio theater and projected these films for their enjoyment: "The Fruitful Years," describing Utah Valley and BYU; "Upon Their Shoulders," detailing the expanded plan of the LDS Church for educating Indian members; and "Hearts of the Children," a new presentation of family historical research.

Cougar Politics

by Jedd LeVar

If you are now somewhat uncertain as to who judges the songleaders and flag twirlers, do not despair, you are not alone, Ranger. The list published in Monday's Universe by Vice President Gordon Wells conflicts significantly with the pep chairman's list, carried in last week's column. And both disagree in one instance with the list given this columnist by Head Songleader Judy Dana. (All the more need for legislation.)

The vice president's list does little to allay the cry for reform. Of nine judges, three are at least in theory trained in music, dance, and precision drill; four are popularly elected or politically appointed officers; and two are head songleader and head flag twirler.

NOW THIS WRITER seriously challenges the concept of allowing political officers to appoint persons to jobs which require specialized skills. (The vice president is not elected, nor the pep chairman appointed for having these talents. Besides, this is reminiscent of the spoils system.)

And of all nine judges, the head songleader and head flag twirler would tend to be the most sensitive to pressure from "friends" or units. (Once again, dealing with the idea and not weaknesses or strengths of specific individuals.)

What are my recommendations? First of all, the number of judges should be an odd number. This would insure a majority vote.

IDEALLY, THERE should be three faculty judges, all picked by the vice president of student relations or basis training in music, dance, precision drill, etc. Names would not be revealed prior to tryouts.

However, such an extreme measure would probably never be enacted. As a compromise, two more persons could be added: the pep chairman and head songleader (for songleaders only) and head flag twirler (for flag twirlers only).

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by Howard Hill



Being a professional golfer and playing in tournament after tournament can get tiring. If you don't think so ask Billy Johnston, professional at the Timpanogos Golf Course in Provo.

BILL RECENTLY returned from the tourney circuit after winning a little over \$47,000 in top-flight tournaments. Actually Bill cut his tour short because there was nothing to take care of at Timpanogos, and because he was tired.

If it wasn't for the pressing matters concerning the spring opening of the Timpanogos course, Bill would have entered the Texas Open, a tournament that put him in the golfing limelight two years ago. The 1958 Texas contest saw Bill as his first major tournament, and the congenial Provo pro missed repeating the victory last year by three inches.

"WINNING THE Texas Open has been my greatest golfing experience," relates Bill. "The day before the tournament started there were 2 1/2 inches of snow on the green and on opening day the grass was frozen," Bill added.

On his recent tour Bill took fifth place in the Desert Classic played at Palm Springs, California, and came in eighth in the Phoenix Open, only a 41 strokes behind the winner. In the Phoenix still Bill shot a 64 which fell one stroke short of the course record.

AS FAR AS future tourneys are concerned, Bill is tentatively planning to enter the British Open and also hopes to enter the June National Open, largest tourney in the nation. The British Open will be staged in Scotland from July 4th through July 8th, and Bill has already made a plane reservation. The first two days of the British contest is for the purpose of cutting down the field of 250-300 entries to 50.

"My contract states that I can enter 22 PGA (Professional Golf Association) tournaments," says Bill. "However, I can play in as many non-PGA tournaments as I want," he continued.

BILL DRIVES his Cadillac to tournaments that he is in reasonable driving distance, and usually takes along his wife, Jo Anne, his 17 month old son, Brad, and his French Poodle. Bill estimates that Brad has traveled more already than most people do in a life time. This is really something for a baby who is just over a year and a half old.

"As long as I eat and sleep right, tournament pressure never bothers me," states Bill. He went on to say that the only time he can't sleep is when Brad keeps him awake with his crying.

BILL is one of the most respected golfers in the nation and the Master and Ryder Cup Team ratings back this up. The last two years Bill was rated number two on the Master's list, and currently is number 3. Masters ratings deal with a golfer's winning on winter tours. The Ryder Cup Team is composed of 10 of the Nation's top golfers who represent the United States against Britain's best. Bill is ranked number 15 on this list. Qualifications for the Ryder Cup Team are outstanding performances in PGA tournaments plus background and conduct.

Bill may have ended up in the top spot on last year's Master's list but due to being tired of tourney play he dropped out of tournament competition. In 1957 Master's match play, Bill was a semi-finalist, winning 5 straight matches from some of the top golfers in the nation.

IN 1946 Bill started playing as an amateur after being captain of the University of Utah golf team three straight years. Bill graduated from Utah in marketing but all the time while attending college he was planning a professional golf career.

He turned pro in 1950 and his first big tournament victory was the Utah Open in 1954.

HIS JOB at Timpanogos consists of running the pro shop, giving lessons, arranging tournaments, and public relations work. Between pro tours and his work at the course, Bill is kept so busy that he averages only 8 rounds of golf a year at the Timpanogos course.

According to Bill, John Geertsen, former member of the BYU golf team is the professional at the new Alpine County Club in American Fork. Also Bill thinks there is a good chance that Deen James, top man on the Cougar golf squad last year, will be Geertsen's assistant.

VOLLEYBALL TONITE
Men's volleyball teams are reminded to check the posted schedules for their games which will continue tonight.

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There's nothing like a dash of sherry to whet the Los Angeles Dodgers' appetites for the new season.

AND SO THE world champions are feeling like they can do it again because Larry Sherry seems ready to pick up right where he left off in the World Series last fall. Then, it may be recalled, he appeared in all four Dodger victories and gained credit for two of them.

THE HARD-throwing 24-year-old right-hander made his fourth appearance of the spring yesterday and picked up the win in the Dodgers' 7-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves. Sherry yielded two runs in the first inning but shut out the Braves for the rest of the game. He yielded a total of four hits, walked one

batter and struck out four.

In 16 innings this spring, Sherry has allowed six earned runs for a fine 2.74 earned run mark. Larry didn't report to the Dodgers until mid-season in 1956 but wound up with a 7-2 record and won the first playoff game with the Braves before going on to smother the Chicago White Sox in the series.

SHERRY helped his own cause with a two-run single in the second inning and Wally Moon hit a three-run double in the fourth to spark the Dodgers' 11-hit attack. The Dodgers combed Joey Jay for nine hits and all their runs in four innings.

Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the spring but there was no bad news for the New York Yankees as the St. Louis Cardinals downed them, 6-2. It

was the Cardinals' fourth victory in five games with the Yankees and clinched the spring series was the Yankees' 12th defeat in 18 games.

THE CINCINNATI Reds slugged the Baltimore Orioles 12-9, the Washington Senatorshipped the Philadelphia Phillies 11-10, the White Sox beat Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, the cago Cubs defeated the Francisco Giants, 13-10, and Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-2.

Gus Bell hit two doubles a single and Billy Martin a homer and a single to lead the Reds' 17-hit attack which came a 7-0 Baltimore lead in the first two innings. Martin's two-run homer clinched a 10-run blast in the fifth that duced a 7-7 tie. Dave Nichols hit a 425-foot homer and a producing single for Baltimore.

FAYE THORNBERRY'S hit of the game—a single to the bases filled in the ninth enabled the Senators to pull the victory over the Phillies. In addition to his game-winning hit, Thornberry had two single triple and a double to raise his spring average to .520. Bojarsen homered for Washington and Ken Walters for Philadelphia.

Dressen Has 'Horses' Set for Winners Circle

by Leo H. Petersen
UPI Sports Editor

BRADENTON, FLA., (UPI)—Charlie Dressen, the chipper little Milwaukee Skipper who has waited a long time to get the specific kind of "horses" he always wanted, finally has 'em now and is convinced he can lead them into the winner's circle come October.

He thinks his pitching "is as good as any around," but plans on giving Joey Jay (6-11), Juan Pizarro (6-2) and Carlton Wiley (5-4) more work.

"That way I'll be able to give Len Burdette and Warren Spahn a little more rest," Dressen explains.

Both Burdette and Spahn won 21 games last season while Bob Buhl won 15.

FOR RELIEF there's fast-balling Don McMahon (5-3) and the veteran Bob Rush (5-4). Rush also may be spotted as a starter if Jay, Pizarro and Wiley do not come through as well as Dressen expects.

Bob Gligue, who is in only 13 games last season with the Braves and had a 1-0 record, and rookie Ron Piche, an eight-game winner at Louisville, may stick with the club. Another hurling possibility is Bob Hartman, also a Louisville graduate. He won 10 games there last season.

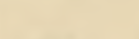
THREE SPOTS in the infield are set—Red Schoendienst at second, Johnny Logan at short and Eddie Mathews at third. Joe Adcock and Frank Torre prob-

ably will split the first base job. For infield reserves there are Felix Mantilla, Mel Roach and Chuck Cottier.

Dressen has been giving Roach a shot in the outfield as well as his base.



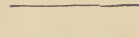
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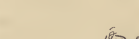
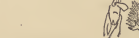
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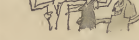
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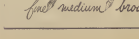
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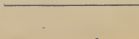
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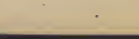
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self-reliant attitude of the league was manifested yesterday when the National Sporting Company announced New York it had completed agreement with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts to televise their 1960 on a "game of the week"

N.F.L. meeting adjourned adoption of a statement TV policy and approval of pre-season exhibition games. Each team slates games over a seven week period. Only one team, the St. Cardinals, announced it would play in exhibition matches and made public date of only one

er schedules will be announced by the teams individually. They also will announce schedule of league games, beginning Sept. 25, Commissioner Rozelle, who prepared league schedule, gave each its program before the adjournment, permitting make its own announce-

TELEVISION discussion most of the time members considered the of the league entering package television contract. A statement read, "It was argued that such an agreement by a league or association involved exclusivity of location of areas and that of present uncertainty of interpretation of applicable federal laws no risk of action should be taken until further is clarified."



HALFBACK HOPEFUL—Paul Allen is one of the leading candidates for the starting right half position as the Cougars continue their spring drills. The Cats climax their off-season workouts with Alumni contest April 27.

Glance at Loop Marks 'Like BYU in Review'

BYU's track team doesn't begin defense of its Skyline and Western Division titles until next week, but a quick glance at the record books probably sends fear running through the seven opposing thinned teams.

In the Division the Cougars own or share nine out of the 15 records and in the Conference they are the only team to lay claim to more than three records, having five.

Three of the BYU tracksters who own present records are still actively competing for Coach Clarence Robinson. They are pole vaulter Marc Nielsen, distance specialist Gary Griffith, and high jumper Ed Costa.

Both Griffith and Costa have already bettered their record performances in early season dual meets this spring.

The Skyline's strange system of official records gives a strange twist to many of the figures, often quite illogically. A Western Division mark may be set in a dual meet or in the division meet itself, but a conference mark

can be set only in the league meet once a year.

Thus, many of the division marks are better than those that stand as the official records for the league.

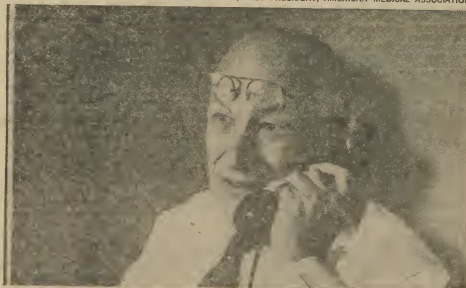
Griffith's time of 9:26.2 is good enough to be the Skyline standard, but the Cougar senior has a division record of 9:20.6.

Only one of the Skyline records dates back past 1950, and that's CSU Ram Chester Cruikshank's record in the hammer throw, an event which has long since been discontinued.

On the division's top performance book there are two marks that stretch back to the 30's. In 1931 Levi Myers of Utah State roared to a 47.8 clocking in the 440-yard dash. His mark has since been tied by BYU's Arlyn Finlinson. And, Bob Williams of Utah turned in a 9.6 century in 1936. His timing has since been tied by two other athletes.

Nine of the official conference marks were tied or broken last season, in one of the more competitive years in recent Skyline history.

DR. ELMER HESS, PAST PRESIDENT, AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION



SOME PLAIN TALK FROM A DOCTOR ABOUT PROJECT HOPE

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that means your contribution will be multiplied many times over, for those who will be trained by us will, in turn, be able to pass this training on in the months and years ahead.

Second, HOPE's effect will not be limited to its medical objectives. Its scope and approach assure that. We will have here an effective means for making and keeping international friends.

Finally, HOPE is not an "official" project. As a people-to-people undertaking, it will clearly express the deep concern of the American people for the peoples of other lands. As such, it couldn't be more worthy of your contribution. A dollar will help so much. And it can come back to you in so many worthwhile ways.



To start and keep the S.S. HOPE sailing one year, at least 3 million Americans must give one dollar. Please don't wait to be asked. Mail your dollar—more if you can—to HOPE, Box 9308, Washington 15, D.C.

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